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Babcock Analyzes Electoral Vote Trends And Candidates

By Mary Jane Hancock '53

"Your analysis has been so fair, Bob, that it's hard to believe there isn't another pair of smiles up on the platform!" This statement by Associate Professor Arthur Healy in reference to two giant pictures of Ike and Nixon, is provocative of the spirit in Munroe 303 last Wednesday when Republican State Senator Robert Babcock spoke on the Presidential campaign.

In his talk, Babcock estimated that of the 266 electoral college votes necessary for the winning candidate, Eisenhower definitely has 115 votes, and Stevenson 185. The "doubtful" states which would cast the deciding votes he listed as Massachusetts and Connecticut from the East; Michigan, Ohio, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Iowa from the Mid-west; California from the West; and Texas, Louisiana, South Carolina, and Florida from the South. Since 28 million Democrats, 16 million Republicans, and 16 million independents voted in the primaries, the swing of the independents to one side or the other will be the strategic factor. The "tactical question" then is, are the independents in states already decided?

Good Men

In regard to the presidential candidates themselves, Babcock remarked that for the first time since 1940 both men are good. Stevenson, Babcock felt, is appealing to Americans on a "rational basis" through high-grade speech-making. He wondered, however, just how much effect this sophisticated and excellent oratory will have on the average citizen. Moreover, even though Stevenson doesn't agree with much that has been done by the present Democratic administration, he can't disassociate himself from it when he has to rely on it to be elected.

Warm Quality

As for Nixon, Babcock was of the opinion that he had won back more votes with his "apologia" than he had ever lost. In addition, the warmth of the quality of this speech brought him into the American household as he had never been before. The general view is that he exonerated himself, though he never mentioned the moral side of accepting money from individuals in his speech. Babcock said he personally felt Nixon should have resigned and let the Republicans start with a clean slate.

The discussion period brought forth comments that Nixon had been built into a "Jack Armstrong, the all-American boy," while Sparkman was branded a "political hack." Babcock summed up his feeling for the Vice-Presidential aspirants by hoping that both Presidential candidates have good health.

Judges Plan Enforcement Of Car Rules

Judiciary Committee of the Men's Assembly will enlist the aid of fraternity presidents and the president of the neutral men in enforcing the car regulations of the college, according to Kevin O'Connor '53, chief justice.

The presidents will warn the members of their organizations concerning the rules and will inform the Judiciary Committee of violations within the organizations.

Carnival To Feature E.I.S.A. Ski Meet

BEAT TUFTS!

The Panthers can beat Tufts Saturday with student backing. Come to a rally Friday night from 7 to 7:30 and show your support of the players. Listen to the Dixieland Jazz Combo, cheers by the cheerleaders, talks by the coaches, and marches by the college band. Support your team!

Midd Will Defend Eastern Laurels

This year the Middlebury Carnival will be graced with the keenest ski competition in the East as the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association championships will be held at the Snow Bowl, Feb. 19-21. Middlebury, defending eastern ski champion, will face the top seven teams of last year's championship meet and the three winners of the eastern and Canadian sectional championships.

The seven teams, not including Middlebury, which have already earned their Carnival berths are: Dartmouth, University of New Hampshire, St. Lawrence, University of Vermont and Williams from America, and, Laval and McGill from Canada. The three sectional winners will not be known until two weeks before Carnival when the eastern section, western section, and the eastern Canadian sections of the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski sociation hold their intermediate divisional championships. These ten teams will be vying to dethrone their host in a meet that should prove to be the best of the year.

Middlebury was chosen as the title site because of the excellent ski facilities offered the competing teams. The chute will have been widened by then and the slalom run will prove even better than last year's thriller.

Because of the nature of the eastern championships, Middlebury will not be able to invite the west's big names to the meet. Carnival Co-chairman William Smith '53 feels however, that the publicity offered the school by such a big meet more than offsets the sectional limitations.

The two day meet will put the eight man squads through their paces at the jump, slalom, downhill, and cross country.

Senator Flanders To Speak On War, Corruption Oct. 22

United States Senator Ralph Flanders will speak in McCullough Gym on October 22 at 8 p.m. on the general topics of war and corruption. Senator Flanders, who is now on a speaking tour as the Vermont Republican candidate for the Senate, will be sponsored by the Middlebury Young Republican Club.

A leading industrialist and resident of Barnet, Vt., Senator Flanders, who was first elected in 1946, is the junior Senator from Vermont. Senator Flanders has played a prominent part in Senate committee work. He served on the Senate Finance Committee where he worked on veteran, taxation, and social security legislation. A member of the Banking and Currency Committee, he was chiefly concerned with economic controls.

In addition, he was active in the work of the Joint Committee on the Annual Economic Report and worked on U.M.T. and reservist legislation as a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

A graduate of the Central Falls High School in Rhode Island, Senator Flanders served a machinist apprenticeship at the Brown Manufacturing Company, also in Vermont. Middlebury awarded an honorary degree of doctor of science to Senator Flanders in 1934, and the Senator has also received honorary degrees from Dartmouth and from other colleges.

Men To Elect Class Officers Friday, Oct. 17

Elections of class officers in the men's college will take place on Friday, October 17, according to Verne Goodwin '53, president of the Men's Assembly.

Lists of the candidates for each of the three upper classes are posted throughout the college. On Friday representatives of the Men's Undergraduate Association will distribute ballots through the dorms and fraternities and will collect them after the voting has taken place.

Each class will elect four officers, president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. The president and vice president will automatically become representatives to the Men's Assembly which is the governing body of the Undergraduate Association.

Elections for the freshman men will take place in November.

Women Select 52 Legislators

Assembly representatives for the Women's Student Union were elected early this week. The 52 new members are apportioned by dorms and according to class, so that there is one assembly representative for every ten members of the Student Union undergraduate association.

Battell North representatives are Lois Robinson '54, house president; Lucy Boyd '56, Maureen Craig '56, Heloise Gilmore '56, Julia King '56, Joan Rehe '56, and Sally Smith '56. Battell South women have elected Lois Wanstall '54, house president; Kathleen Lowrie '56, Marita Mower '56, Joan Newmarker '56, Judith Tichenor '56, Leigh Updike '56, and Nancy Warner '56.

Assembly members from the Spanish House are Marilyn Buist '53, house president, and Carol Hawkins '55, and from the Chateau are Jean d'Este '54, house president; Barbara Slate '54, Nancy Clemens '53, Emily Ernst '53, and Marjorie Giesecke '53.

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WAA Playday Held Saturday

Skidmore College was the victor in the four-college women's field hockey playday held here Saturday, October 11. Middlebury, Russell Sage, and St. Lawrence teams took runner-up honors. Each team played three 15 minute games. Middlebury, represented by the sophomore class team, scored a 1-0 win over St. Lawrence, but lost 0-1 to both Skidmore and Russell Sage. A banquet followed the game at which Skidmore was awarded a silver cup.

Middlebury women playing Saturday included Marilee Wheeler, Anne Stringer, Janice Netland, Carolyn May, Carolyn Edgar, Patricia Hinman, Jean Eyles, Babette Wessner, Marjorie Darling, and Lucile Withington, all of the class of 1955 and Marjorie Wallace '54. The junior-senior team will represent Middlebury at the Skidmore hockey playday at Saratoga Springs on October 18.

Appoint Eight To 'Frontiers'

Eight new members were appointed last week to the literary and business staffs of "Frontiers," the college literary magazine. Those appointed to the literary staff are John von Hartz '55, Nancy English '53, Barbara Fitzgerald '54, Laura Chapman '53, and Sally Wirth '55; those appointed to the business staff are Blair Bunting '55, Marianne Dennis '53, and Diane Gates '53; John Handy, assistant professor of English, will act as faculty advisor for "Frontiers" during the coming year.

The deadline for contributions to the fall issue of "Frontiers", which publishes the literary efforts, both prose and poetry, of the students

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Democratic Prof., Lawyer To Talk

Mr. Robert Larrow, a Burlington attorney and Democratic candidate for the Vermont governorship, and Professor Arthur Healy, a Democratic candidate for the Vermont legislature, will speak on October 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Munroe 303.

Mr. Larrow will speak on the relationship of Vermont politics to the national government. The speakers will be sponsored by the college Young Democrat Club.

Senior Pictures

Seniors may order their pictures October 20 and 21 in the North Lounge of the Student Union. All proofs must be returned on these two days even if orders are not placed.

Goal To Go

photo by Dick Cohen

Watch out girls! Carolyn Edgar '55 attempts to get the ball away from a Skidmore player during Saturday's WAA Playday. Marilee Wheeler '55 offers moral support in the background.

Colleges Hold Canoe Meeting

Nine members of the Middlebury Mountain Club participated in the annual Intercollegiate Outing Association Canoe Trip last weekend. The outing, held on Lake George, was attended by approximately fifteen eastern colleges.

One hundred canoes were manned by three hundred and twenty-five college students during the two day weekend. Those present from Middlebury were David Clemens '53, James Havens '53, Hart Petersen '54, Donald Harper '55, Burton Emory '56, Deborah Ellis '53, Sylvia Erickson '55, Geraldine Mapes '55, and Helen Hochgraf '56.

Activities included a bonfire, a square dance on an island in the middle of the lake and, on the side, some mountain climbing.

Plans are being considered for attending a similar affair next month.

Auto Accident Injures Three Midd Women

Three Middlebury women and three men from Williams College were injured Friday night when the car in which they were riding missed a turn on Route 7 in Pittsford. The automobile collided with a water trough and was completely demolished.

Carol Jennings '55, Joan Patterson '55, and Sedgwick Ward, the driver, were hospitalized as a result of the accident. Miss Patterson was released yesterday. Jane Rudolph '55, Norman Faulkner, and Malcolm Flynn were treated for minor injuries and released immediately.

Miss Jennings sustained two broken legs and lacerations of the face. Miss Patterson suffered lacerations and shock. Ward is being treated for severe head injuries. They were all taken to Proctor Hospital.

The accident occurred while the group was driving to Williamstown, Mass. for the football game Saturday.

Freshmen and sophomores are required to attend Assembly in Chapel tomorrow, October 17. Juniors and seniors will attend Assembly on October 31.

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Eisenhower Because . . .

Each and every Middlebury undergraduate, whether or not he is of voting age, has a direct stake in the forthcoming Presidential election. This election will decide whether United States citizens endorse and wish to continue the policies under which we, as college students, have lived for most of our lives. The election of Mr. Eisenhower or of Mr. Stevenson and a Republican or a Democratic Congress will, to a large degree, determine the state of the nation when we take our places in it as active citizens.

Realizing the importance of this election to us as students and as voters, the Middlebury CAMPUS endorses the candidacy of the Republican nominee, Dwight Eisenhower.

This decision has not been made lightly; it has been based on the facts as we, the editors of the undergraduate newspaper, see them. We endorse Mr. Eisenhower because:

1. Government in the United States of America should be a government in which we can take pride, But the conduct of some members of the present administration does not inspire pride; it evokes shame and disgust. Dishonest men and women holding key governmental posts have been found not in one department in Washington, but in many of them. Is this the kind of administration we want?

2. There is no question but that Communists seeking to undermine America have made our government their home. Yet Congressmen and even administration investigating committees have been balked in their efforts to expose fellow-travelers. Should this situation be continued?

3. American politics and therefore to a degree, American government are based on the two party system. The end of the two party system means the end of effective governmental review, since political parties, whatever their defects, serve to formulate policy and select personnel as well as to conduct or criticize government. The defeat of the Republican party may mean the weakening of the two party system. Is this what we want?

4. We all want a strong and prosperous America. The Democratic Party claims that it alone has produced current prosperity; but the "current prosperity" is nothing but a false prosperity. Americans today are not "better off now than ever before." We have more dollar bills but are able to buy less with them and save fewer of them. While some groups of Americans are better off today than they were thirty years ago, those Americans who depend on pensions and fixed incomes cannot live on these incomes which were adequate thirty years ago. We pay bigger and bigger tax bills and receive less and less in the way of efficient government. How long can this continue?

5. Seven years ago our nation helped bring World War II to a victorious close; today we are engaged in another major military campaign which shows no signs of coming to a decisive conclusion. As college students, we have lived in a world full of wars and war threats for all our lives. Is this the future we want?

6. Dwight Eisenhower, although he is not a politician in the Missouri sense of the word, is an administrator whose abilities have long been recognized by the current leaders of his own country and by those of other nations. His skills as a statesman and as a diplomat, on both the national and international levels, and as a coordinator of diverse factions have been demonstrated. A man of utter honesty and sincerity, he has consistently proved himself by appointing well qualified men, irrespective of party, to responsible posts. Richard Nixon, Eisenhower's running mate, is an utterly sincere and capable senator from a progressive state; moreover, he is a young man who can understand the problems facing our own generation. These are the men we want.

7. CAMPUS feels justified in supporting Mr. Eisenhower because the great majority of students now at Middlebury have indicated, through informal surveys and participation in political organizations on campus, their support of the Republican nominee. We believe also that results of election year student polls taken during the past thirty years indicate that the heavy majority of Middlebury alumni are also backing the Republican party.

For these reasons the CAMPUS endorses the candidacy of Mr. Eisenhower. We believe that there is a clear need for change in our government and that Eisenhower and Nixon are the men best suited to lead the United States for the next four years. The CAMPUS urges those students who are eligible to vote to cast their ballots for the Republican nominees on November 4.

M. M.

French Fulbright Student Cites Middlebury Oddities

By Mel Gussow '55

At last we've found a person who can't understand "Victory." This person is a foreign student - Jeanine Riviere from France, here on a one year Fulbright Scholarship. She says that she went to the Wesleyan game, enjoyed the people who were in front of the stands "for the cheers," couldn't figure out the game, liked the songs, but didn't understand them (including "Victory," the enigma of elemental songwriting).

Miss Riviere speaks with a deep French accent, can carry on a thoroughly intelligible conversation in English. Thoroughly intelligible. And enjoyable.

She came over to the United States on the Queen Mary in July, leaving her home in Near Poitiers, where she attended the local university. In France she taught primary school for three months and came to the U. S. mainly to get a thorough enough knowledge of English to teach it in a French high school.

We asked her the standard question of what was her first impression of the U. S. and she replied that the buildings are so tall - how do you call them - skyscrapers? Upon leaving New York City Jeanine and the other students on Fulbright scholarships went to Syracuse University for an orientation program - and then to Middlebury and Forest West.

So far she has only two adverse criticisms of life at Middlebury - the serving at dinner of mayonnaise with fruit and our system of blind dating. Jeanine says, "In France you don't go out with someone who somebody else has given to you." "Fixing up," a Middlebury institution, is completely strange to her, but she is being acclimated even to this, since the other Forest girls, at times, try to give people to her.

We then asked her a leading (or more applicably, melting) question: "What do you think about the favorite meal here, "cheese dreams?" At first Jeanine was taken aback by this, until I said, "You know, cheese dreams, two pieces of bread with cheese in the middle?"

"You mean with eggs?" she asked.

"No," I said, "two pieces of bread with cheese in the middle."

"Yes," she said, "I like it."

Apparently Jeanine is thoroughly adjusted to the hectic Middlebury life. She has "flicked it" and thinks that we show a freer attitude in the movies (understatement of the week), and she went on last week's Mountain Club hike to Mt. Mansfield.

As far as her hobbies, she likes to paint, read, play basketball, and in her own words, has never had any adventures.

Frontiers

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and faculty of Middlebury College, is November 1. All contributions, whether fiction, non-fiction, or poetry, should be typewritten, signed by the author and placed in the "Frontiers" box in the Student Union not later than that date. The editors urge as many as possible to contribute; all manuscripts will receive careful consideration by the old and new members of "Frontiers," the fall issue of which will be distributed on December 18.

The new members of the literary staff were selected by literary editors Robert Ringer '54 and Jane Pope '54 on the basis of a test which was distributed to try-outs last week.

Freeman Goes To Conference Held Oct. 8,9

Vice president Stephen Freeman represented Middlebury at the annual meeting of the Association of New England Colleges held at Yale University on October 8 and 9. Enrollment, the general outlook for New England colleges, the problems of admissions, and general salary scales for faculty members were topics discussed at the meetings.

The Association of New England Colleges is composed of the president and one other representative from each of twenty New England colleges and universities. The Association is one of the oldest organizations of its kind in the country.

Each member institution sends in questions and problems that it wants discussed at the meetings. Membership is based on general customs and history rather than on formal classification. The meetings are conducted informally and no resolutions are adopted.

Other Viewpoint: Governor A. Stevenson Is The Better Man For The Presidency

Editor's note: The following article urging the election of Governor Stevenson was written by an assistant editor of the CAMPUS. Students wishing to comment on this article or on this week's editorial backing the candidacy of Mr. Eisenhower are urged to submit their letters to the CAMPUS office on Sunday night.

By Maureen Kane '54

In a year when the voters are confronted with two excellent presidential candidates, it is difficult to select the man whom one feels to be superior to the other. Although the choice is admittedly difficult, we can, in conscience, do nothing but support Governor Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, candidate of the Democratic Party.

The party is the first consideration in this matter, and here it is necessary to distinguish between the Democratic parties of the south and of the north. These are individual and separate entities, whose aims and policies are radically different. The southern party, although it calls itself Democratic, is actually much closer to the Republican group. Shivers of Texas and Byrnes of South Carolina have endorsed the Republican candidate. We cannot therefore, include this segment of the party in our discussion of the Democratic party.

Advances

Under the past twenty years of Democratic administration social, economic and political advances of the greatest consequence have been made. Coming into power in the midst of the worst depression in American history, Democratic Presidents not only immediately retarded the progress of the depression but also have succeeded in placing Americans in a better economic situation than they have ever before enjoyed. American labor has advanced to a position where union men have the same rights that were previously considered the exclusive property of their employers. A balance of power between labor and management has been effected which does not allow economic monopoly to either.

In keeping with its liberal policy of progress, the Democratic party has sponsored bills to break down racial barriers and make this country truly democratic; unfortunately the Republican party saw fit to ally itself with the southern cousins and defeat these measures.

Support

The Democratic party has drawn its support from the rank and file of the American people; it has never been the party of special interests. The party has not let the people down in their support of it. Such improvements as Federal Deposit Insurance, Social Security, price controls and wage stabilization have all been made under Democratic administrations.

American foreign policy since 1945 has not only helped war-torn countries to get back on their feet through the Marshall Plan, but has also been able to contain Russian aggression and expansion by means of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Republicans tried to defeat both these measures. We cannot deny that these things have been done; they are to be found in any commentary on contemporary history. Now we must turn to the candidate who represents this party.

Brilliancy

Adlai Stevenson is a brilliant man and a man of honor. He believes in the principles and platform of the party he represents. Since he did not campaign for the nomination, nor even desire it, he owes no political plums to anyone. He has not been forced through political expediency to support men like Jenner and McCarthy. He has not had to seek the support of men like Robert Taft in order to attempt to insure his election. When elected, Stevenson will be able to control the party without fear of battles between Young Turks and Old Guardists. His party has traditionally battled within itself during its convention instead of during its campaign.

Stevenson's belief in his party and its platform is illustrated by his speech in Richmond, Virginia. He told voters there of his support of the party's stand on civil rights legislation and outlined the necessities of this type of legislation. This sort of thing does not gain votes in the south; it does, however, reflect the honesty of the man. His stand on tideland oil is equally honest and straightforward.

The corruption issue also illustrates Stevenson's integrity. It would be ridiculous to deny that there is corruption in government. A Senate investigating committee, led by a Democrat, has shown that there is. Stevenson's clean, efficient Illinois administration proves he will be able to rid national government of whatever graft now exists and capable of preventing any more. It is always best to permit a party to clean its own house.

Another important factor in our support of Stevenson is that he has already held high political office. Because of this he understands the intricacies of civil government. It would be inadvisable to entrust the presidency to one who has had no experience in civil affairs.

American foreign policy has been excellent. Americans have never liked to change horses in midstream (witness Roosvelt's four elections, always in times of extreme crisis). Since this policy has proved good in the past, it would be most unwise to elect anyone who would seek to change the means by which we have already achieved such gains.

Intellectual

Stevenson is an intellectual, the product of a liberal education. Not born in a log cabin, he has espoused the cause of the common man. Although he will not be another Lincoln, he can achieve and perhaps surpass the standards set by two of his party's Presidents, Woodrow Wilson and Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

We know where Stevenson stands; he has set forth his principles and beliefs and has done it without the use of platitudes, never wavering in his stand on any issue. These qualities, we believe, will insure his election and an efficient, successful administration following that election.

Women Elect

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The Forest East delegation are Phyllis Mercaldi '53, house president; Margaret Benedict '53, Nana Dean '53, Ann Findley '53, Ann McGinley '53, Elizabeth Nichols '53, Joan Roy '53, and Constance Sherman '53. Forest West is represented by Virginia Reynolds '53, house president; Sarah Hoover '53, Barbara Mills '53, JoAnn Nevins '53, Anne Schafer '53, and Doris Bartlett, '55.

Assembly representatives from Hillcrest are Jane Pope '54, house president; Barbara Johnson '55, and Marjorie Van Leuvan '55; from Porter House are Sally Wirth '55, house president, and Christine de Kiewiet '55. Carlene Snyder '55, house president of the Homestead, will be the only representative from her dorm.

Pearsons representatives are Doris Sturtevant '54, house president; Josephine Eaton '54, Joyce Conway '54, Priscilla Kelley '54, Parmelia Willard '54, Shirley Folsom '55, and Nancy Walker '55. From Weybridge House there will be Ann Halsted '55, house president, and Mary Lou King '55. Tinka Risk '54, house president, and Helju Kivimae '55 will represent Willard House.

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Snack Bar Survey Probes Among Dormant Ambitions

By Emily Bond '55

Under the conventional surface of society lies dormant a compelling fascination for the bizarre, the colorful, the unusual. Yet, few allow their emotions to erupt. This week CAMPUS probes deep among these latent desires to ask the question: "What is your secret ambition?"

Bruce White '54: My most secret ambition is to have a date - to sweep some girl off her feet—to surround her with moonlight and roses.

Pat Blake '55: . . . to drop a paper bag full of water from the fourth floor of Pearsons to the ground-around 12:30 Saturday night.

Clifton Olson '53: . . . to be a bull fighter. "I'm sure everyone will understand."

Sheldon Shapiro '56: . . . to marry the most beautiful girl in the world and live off her money.

Janet Pope '53: . . . to waterski barefoot behind a 110 horse power Chris Craft . . . just for kicks.

Buzz Tilton '53: . . . I have no secret ambitions. My life is an open book where everything is aboveboard. However, I would like to be a skier.

Irv Morris '53: . . . to be an ornithologist. I just love to bird dog.

Ann Golding '53 . . . to ride an open jumper in the Madison Square Garden Horse show.

Frosh Speech Contest Opens

The Middlebury College Debating and Speech Department has announced the annual Parker Speech Contest, which will award first and second prizes of $30.00 and $20.00 respectively for the best speeches on the general subject, "How Can We Most Effectively Combat the Threat of Communism." Any freshman man or woman is eligible to compete in

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Girls Pledged To Sororities

The following girls were pledged to the several sororities on campus during the past weeks:

ALPHA ZI DELTA:
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House privileges:
Marilyn Buist '54
Patricia Page '55

DELTA DELTA DELTA:
Nancy Dreher '54
Gail Wren '55

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Nancy Walker '54
Judith Allen '55
Carolyn Edgar '55
Mary Jean Sassone '55
Maureen Smiley '55

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Jill McKinstry '54
Parmelia Willard '54
Janet Davis '55

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Sally Lane '54
Charlotte Morgan '54
Marjorie Morgan '55
Janice Netland '55
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Patricia Gibbs '55

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MOODS AND OLD MAXIMS

Who, these days, remembers the old copybook maxim about doing one thing at a time? Ah, what a dull old world that would be! There's so much more fun in variety, really . . . especially in what you wear. Sweaters and knitted stoles, for instance, are nice to have in all kinds of colors. And knitting several at the same time is the most fun of all.

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Let's Be Frank

By Frank Sullivan

History Repeats Itself

"It looked like another clean-up for Williams, but the succeeding plays showed that only a cyclone could have gotten through the Blue's defense sufficiently to score. Williams didn't have it, and even while they progressed to within 5 yards of the Middlebury goal, they were thoroughly smeared and they knew it. A final attempt was made to get the ball across at this juncture, via the aerial route, but Middlebury's waiting ends came through and fooled the best football minds of Williamstown." I didn't write this, but I wonder how many alumni would recognize this excerpt from the issue of the CAMPUS which came out October 11, 1922. It features a story of a Williams-Middlebury football game played to a frustrating 14-7 victory for the Ephmen.

The Better Team

Back in those days gridsters by the name of Drost, Ashley, Holquist, and Daly were making the headlines in their contests with Penn State, Columbia, Dartmouth and other big Ivy League schools. Oddly enough thirty years later we are graced by the same disappointment. That phrase "they didn't have it" was the idea that caught my eye. Williams as in the past was sadly over rated. Their offense looked sick at the hands of our solid defensive line and their defense was sliced, chopped, and skirted by our running backs. Why we didn't win is still beyond me. It seems as if we couldn't capitalize on our breaks in the scoreless first half. One touchdown was called back and an out-of-bounds call by a distant referee indicated our lack of Irish luck. Undaunted by these tough breaks we fought on until our attempts to score had been frustrated completely. Even the ball was for the Williams side, when you consider that fumbled ball and the lucky bounce it took into the arms of a waiting Williams back, who carried the pigskin around the end for enough yardage for a first down. Luck like that doesn't seem to shine on our hapless footballers.

Outstanding Plays

There were, however, spurts of snappy ball handling shown by various members of our aggregation which made the multitude of Midd fans mighty proud of their ball club. There were many, but a few I happen to remember were, the pass that Dick Allen made to Buzz Tilton, when Dick was being harrassed by three would-be tacklers; another was the run Dick Makin performed around the right side of our line which was good for thirty or forty yards; of course, it goes without saying that Billy Cahill did a very good job of faking his man out of the ball park to catch a pass deep in enemy territory. All these plays fans will remember.

What Breaks!

But why didn't we win, if we were the better team? That's the question that has been haunting my cerebellum ever since the second half of the Bates game. Everyone said that it was Middlebury's ball game all the way. Some said Middlebury was playing way over their heads, but I say - wait till this Saturday and you'll see that our boys have got tremendous spirit and plenty of the will to win even after three defeats, a compliment which cannot be paid to many ball clubs in the same situation. The cheering section at Williams was surprised at our line play and the ferocity with which our linemen, who do not receive the glory, blocked and smashed their way to the shadows of the uprights only to have their onslaught turned back, either by referee or opponent.

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Purple Ekes Out 9-0 Victory Over Superior Midd Eleven

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SPORTS

Allen, Makin Passes Good For 78 Zabriskie, Cahill, Tilton Snag Aerials

By Bob Kelly

A highly favored Williams eleven had to go all out to edge the winless but much improved Middlebury Panthers 9-0 at Williamstown, Mass., last Saturday. It wasn't until the final play of the third period that Al Fletcher booted a field goal for the first score of the day. It came as a climax to a 74 yard march which stalled inside the 10. Two line bucks netted but three yards and a pass was incomplete. This set the stage for the field goal.

Earlier in the same period Middlebury had marched to the Williams one yard line where Makin dove into the end zone only to have the play called back and a 5 yard offside penalty called against the Panthers. An attempted pass was then intercepted and Williams kicked out of danger.

Middlebury received another bad break in the 4th period when Allen, with two tacklers hanging onto him, threw a 20 yard pass to Zabriskie. The Midd fullback gathered in the ball and side-stepped thru several would-be tacklers before scampering all the way to the goal line. However, one official ruled he had stepped out of bounds and Middlebury had to settle for a three yard gain on the play. This was the last time Middlebury threatened.

With three minutes remaining in the game, Middlebury had its last chance to win. Williams punted and the Panthers took over on their own 30 yard line. Two passes were knocked down by the defense and a rush through the center of the line netted nothing. On the fourth down, Allen faded back to pass but was smothered by the whole right side of the Williams line. Williams took possession of the ball on the six yard line and scored on a long pitchout and a run around the left end. The conversion try was short.

Williams picked up 192 yards on the ground and 38 in the air - good for 14 first downs. Middlebury could pick up but 9 first downs with 82 yards on the ground and 78 thru the air The victory was the first in three starts for Williams

SIDELINES

Wegmann, Alvord, and Foss watched the game from the stands due to early season injuries. Dennis saw limited action and Zabriskie, "Buzz" Allen, and Gerry Cobb were injured during the game. Mid-

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Down He Goes

Half-Back Dave Broderick of Williams meets a solid wall as he tries to cut off his own tackle. Jim Ashworth (64) Bill Cahill (85) and Dick Davenport are shown as they brush would-be blockers.

Photo by Gil Meeker

Trinity Downs Tufts As Cats And Norwich Are Conquered

By Ralph Gundersen

When the sun set last Saturday three of Middlebury's next four opponents were dropped into the losing column by their worthy opposition. Trinity squeezed by the determined Tufts squad while the Norwich and Vermont teams both went down to defeat.

Trinity rallied in the second half of last Saturday's game to snatch a victory away from the hard fighting Tufts eleven. The Jumbos pass defense weakened when Trinity rolled up three touchdowns and twenty points in the space of ten minutes during the third quarter. It was the pin-point passing of Jim Logan of Harrington Park, N. J., and the hard running of Gene Benda of Quincy, Massachusetts that told the difference between the two teams. Logan completed a 50 yard aerial to end Berni Bogoslofski to start the ball rolling for the Hartford club. Logan connected with Smith on the five yard line for the second touchdown of the quar-

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Bush League

By Neil Sheehan

The weatherman smiled and "Red" Kelly smiled along with him as a full schedule of intramural interfraternity football activity took place at Lang Memorial Field last week. KDR, by virtue of their three victories during the week and DKE, the defending champions led the pack with three victories under their belts as the first third of the season has been reached.

KDR rang up their first victory of the year on Monday October 6th when they downed ATO 19-12. Bruce McKay, Gordie Ulmer and Bruce Byers racked up touchdowns for the winners. A Byers to Ulmer pass accounted for a point after touchdown. Gordie Barnum took scoring honors for ATO as he scored both touchdowns in the losing cause.

Chi Psi's impenetrable defense, led by the alert signal calling of defensive captain Rip Young, held Phi Kappa Tau's potent offensive attack to a virtual standstill as the Chipsies captured a 14-0 victory on Monday's second tilt. Frank Nordenschild's two touchdowns highlighted Chi Psi's offensive attack. Nordenschild skirted around right end for one TD and was on the receiving end of a Gus Boardman aerial for the other score. A safety added two more points to the Chipsie cause.

DU came to life Wednesday afternoon as they defeated ATO 38-20 in a free scoring contest. It was all Warren Fuller as the fair-haired youngster from Springfield, Mass., accounted for no less than four touchdowns in the first half for the winners. Bill "Milk and doughnuts" Wagner and Roger Chapin also scored touchdowns for the Delta U's. Clive Coutts accounted for one point after touchdown while Julie Hodges also split the uprights for a conversion. Gordie Barnum stood out for ATO as he scored all three of his team's touchdowns. A John Kemf to "Ogo" Olsen aerial accounted for an extra point while Blair Powell scored the other point after.

Game two on Thursday's card saw the valliant Neutrals drop another close decision. KDR eked out a 13-6 verdict over Ernie Lorch's never say die Neutral aggregation. The losers took an early lead with Mike "Crazy Legs" Werman scoring shortly after the opening kickoff. KDR came back strong in the second half however and won the game on touchdown passes from Billy Skiff to Gordie Ulmer and from Bruce Byers to Skiff. A Byers to Ulmer combination was good for a point after touchdown.

DKE triumphed over Chi Psi Thursday 26-13 in what was billed as the possible championship game. Paul "Jim Thorpe" Fuetterer scored one TD and passed for two more touchdowns to lead the defending champs to their second consecutive win. Al Gould and Dave Gregory were the bullseyes on two of Fuetterer's heaves into the end zone. Gould passed to Tony Cowles for the other six pointer. "The Toe" Huntley had a bad day only making good on three out of four conversion tries. Gus Boardman hit Pete Ehler with a pass in six point land to account for one Chipsie score and also flipped an aerial to Eddie Killeen for another six points. Exotic Gus also made good on an end run for a point after touchdown.

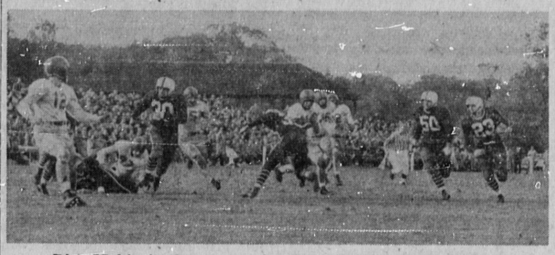
In Thursday's other game PKT edged TC 18-15. No data available!

KDR turned back ASP 25-7 to start off Friday's activities. Bruce Byers scored twice for the winners while Bill Skiff and Gordie Ulmer each racked up a TD for the cowboys. Ulmer also scored a point after touchdown. Bill Hare scored the extra point.

A seemingly typical Chi Psi victory took place last Friday as they edged out Sig Ep 12-7 after trailing for most of the game. On last down and with two plays left in the game Pete Ehler made a sensational catch in the end zone to insure victory for the boys down at the Lodge. Ehler also scored CP's other six pointer. Fred Klee made Sig EP's TD while Spike Hemingway took care of the conversion.

Coach Brown announced this week that Middlebury's Admission to the E.C.A.C., with the Freshmen eligibility clause waivered, would be processed this December by the Executive Committee of the aforementioned Conference.

Makin' Yardage



Dick Makin is shown sweeping his end with blocks being administered by Terry Phillips and Sonny Dennis while Irv Morris (50) and Win Cobb (30) head the drive deep into Williams territory.

Photo by Gil Meeker

Hill Top Man In Triangular Meet At Lake

The Middlebury sailing team won its second home meet of the season at Lake Dunmore last Sunday by outlasting Babson Institute and Amherst College. The final score was: Middlebury 21, Babson, 19; Amherst, 14.

High skipper for the day was Middlebury's Red Hill who won three races with his crewman Fred Farnum. Hill's 12 point scoring splurge beat Babson's Rock Leaveli by one point in the skipper standings. Leavell won two of three A races while Hill scored his sweap in B division. Third place in the skipper standings went to Stan Holt of Middlebury with Kit Smith as crewman.

Light winds on Dunmore prevented any one team from making a runaway of the meet. Middlebury trailed for the first two races but built up a slim one point lead going into the last race. In the final run Hill had a poor start but used the meager wind to good advantage. 100 yards from the finish he caught the lead boat and went on to win his third race. The win averted a tie with Babson and gave the Midd sailors a clear cut victory.

Next Sunday Middlebury travels to Burlington for its third triangular regatta of the season.

Opponents

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ter.

Tufts scored both touchdowns in the first half on Trinity miscues. A fumble on the 17 yard line on the kickoff set up the Jumbos first score as Dick Lawrence swept left end for a T.D. Bob Meehan of Tufts intercepted a pass on the Trinity 44 yard line late in the second period and eventually plunged over from the five yard line with thirty seconds left to play in the half for Tufts second and last score.

Back up in the Green Mountain State two of Middlebury's rivals were tasting bitter defeats. Norwich was matching wits and brawn against a strong Colby team, while Vermont was being ground under by the Purple Knights of St. Michael's.

At Northfield Vt. the Maine Mules ran all over the field but couldn't seem to get the ball across the goal line for the all important TD's. Norwich gained only twenty yards rushing while the powerful Colby team ran off 254 yds. Statistics hardly seem to give a true story as the game ended in a close 19-13 victory for Colby.

While Tufts and Norwich were losing their games, Middlebury's traditional rival, UVM, was taking a pasteing from the St. Michael's aggregation. The Winooski Park club kept to the ground to rack up their third straight triumph over the Catamounts in a rivalry dating back 40 years.

Junk the Jumbos!!

Williams

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dlebury has not been at full strength in any of its 3 games this fall.

Closest witness to the disputed outside call on Zabriskie's long run was Bobby Killeen who handled one of the linesticks. According to him the T.D. should have counted. However the referee is always right. Rule 9, Sec. 1, Art. 4.

11:30 classes on Saturday were about as well attended as a WCTU hen party as nearly the entire student body traveled to Williamstown for the game.

If the Panthers try many more fake kicks this season, their future opponents, who have them well scouted, will be fooled if they do kick when in punt formation.

Let's Be Frank

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Bookie's Odds

Turning the pages of Stan Woodard's Football Magazine I saw that Stan, the Sage, has picked this Saturday's game with Tufts as being even. Bull sessions will probably pick Midd as a 7 point underdog and perpetual pessimists will say "we'll get scobbed". On the other side of the fence there are those who think Midd is going to win and that is where I am going to lay my money. I am picking Midd as a victor by at least one touchdown, and I think they will do the deed whether the school is behind them or not!

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Midd-Drifts

Pinned during last weekend were Baldwin Haines '53 and Barbara Hardy '54, and Patrick McKegney '54 and Cathleen Collins '54. Robert Temple '55 was engaged to Margaret Gould '54, Boston University.

A total of 280 men have enrolled in the ROTC at Middlebury according to an announcement by Lt. Col. Stuart Williams, commander of the unit. There are 208 freshmen, 73 sophomores and one junior.

The Freedom Foundation has announced its annual contest for 1952, offering cash awards, honor medals, certificates of merit, freedom libraries, and historic trips for the best expressions of freedom. Every American is eligible to submit his own or any other person's or organization's material which he may have heard, seen, or read. Further information concerning the contest can be obtained in the CAMPUS office.

Middlebury Mountain Club will sponsor its second square of the year on Saturday in McCullough Gym. Tickets will be fifty cents per person, stag or drag. Ray James and his orchestra will provide the music for the affair which will commence at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Plan on the AMB dance now, to be held on Saturday, October 25, at McCullough Gym from 8 to 12 p.m. Tickets are $1.20 per couple.

This is Middlebury as viewed through the eyes of the "New Yorker".

Psychology 60.2 will not hold its usual postponed meeting on Wednesday night this week because of a conflict with the concert Lecture Series, because of a conflict with the Junior Dessert. In fact it will not meet at all this week because of these and other conflicts, but we will all look forward hopefully to a meeting at the usual time next week, on modern psychoanalytic interpretations of conflict. - Middlebury College Daily News Notes."

At last Saturday's WAA Playday, as at many other athletic contests, oranges (or sometimes, lemons) were given to the competitors to moisten their mouths. We, in our inquisitive little way, wanted to find out just how many oranges were purchased for this day of play. After questioning many official looking people we were finally given the straight scoop by Shirley Baldwin. To all those who care (and to those who don't) a total of 60 oranges was available to Saturday's athletes. Further statistics: since there were 12 games played, an average of five oranges was allotted for each game, at eight slices per orange and 22 participants per contest, this boils (or rather squeezes) down to 1.8 slices per person per game. Needless to say, there were many unused slices which were distributed to thirsty bystanders which, needless to say, were very few.

Midd Harriers Opens Season With Amherst

After four weeks of steady preparation, the cross country team finally comes into its own this weekend with a Saturday morning home meet opening its schedule. The Lord Jeffs from Amherst will furnish the opposition and the Panthers will be seeking revenge. Last year Middlebury was edged 25-30 despite a fine performance by Roger May who won easily in the time of 24:50, a record for the course. He finished 40 seconds ahead of Amherst's Don Bishop, brother of Bob Bishop, Middlebury '52.

This year's team is as yet an unknown quantity being untried in competition; yet time trials have been held and some excellent times have been turned in, notably by Captain May. Saturday's meet will do much to clarify the situation. The meet will be held at 11:30 so as not to conflict with the Tufts football game that afternoon. Running for Middlebury besides Captain May, will be John Morgan, Mal McConnell, Win Tremaine, Ted Haviland and Brooks Dodd.

The team hopes to improve upon last year's record of two victories as against four defeats. Several veterans are back however, and Coach Brown believes this to be potentially the strongest aggregation in several years. Certainly the fact that the team is competing over a course, with which, thanks to the last four weeks, they are thoroughly familiar, should give them a definite advantage.

Speech Contest

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the contest by signing up not later than November 10. The final round, to be held December 10, 1952 at 8 p.m., will be judged by selected members of the faculty and townspeople. The speeches, which should not be less than seven nor longer than ten minutes, may be memorized, delivered from notes, or read from manuscript.

Middlebury undergraduates will be grieved to learn that the CreeMee stand has been closed for the winter months.

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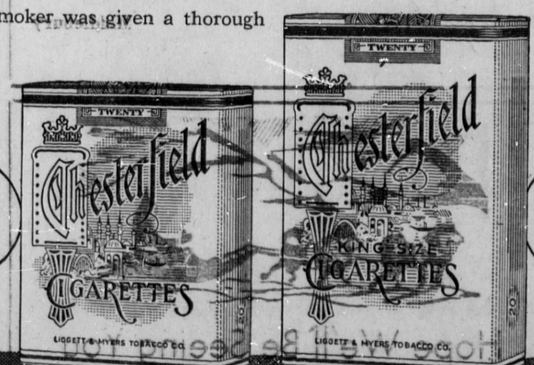

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